

Charlevoix County Herald.

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No. 44

The Institute Well Attended

Charlevoix County Teachers' Institute A Huge Success.

The Charlevoix County Teachers' Institute, held in East Jordan October 20-21-22, was a success from every standpoint. The conductor, President E. C. Warriner of Mt. Pleasant, opened the Institute by adopting a motto "Every thing to help and nothing to hinder." This spirit prevailed throughout all sessions. The motto of the last day was, "When wealth and land and all are spent, then learning is most excellent." Supt. O. T. Corson added the slogan "All at it, all the time, all together." Is it a wonder with such sentiment as this that every part of the program was carried out to the letter and even more added to suit the occasion?

President Warriner gave two addresses each day, the first three being professional and directed to the teaching class only. The fourth was inspirational and cultural and of general interest to all thinking people. His question box, opened twice daily, was conducted in round table fashion and aroused considerable interest. The teachers felt at home in his presence and responded freely in all discussions and group work. The success of the institute is largely due to his enthusiasm and quiet power.

Supt. O. T. Corson of Columbus, Ohio, gave two splendid addresses on the technique of teaching. The teachers sat breathless and spellbound by the magic of his words, and lived with him through the days when he was young. The one, Dr. Bryan of Colgate University, we had in this county five years ago, the other, Dr. Corson, we have heard and his greatness speaks for itself.

Dr. Giltner, bacteriologist, from M. A. C. spoke on Hygiene and Agriculture. He is an authority not to be questioned, pleasing in manner and witty beyond comparison. He caused considerable excitement by asserting that the essence of good health is in "escaping germs" and that this part of health hygiene is being entirely neglected in our present system. In agriculture, his plea for conservation of our natural resources and he would "shoot anyone who burns up the leaves in his yard."

Miss Anna Vaughn, recreation leader, was exceptional in her line of work and taught numerous school games and community festivities. She gave each teacher a book on "School Morale" and "Games." Since this part of the program comes to us at no cost to the county, but as a refund for some of the war chest money, we feel truly grateful to the system that undertakes this former reconstruction work after the war.

The section meetings were all reported helpful in content. President Warriner says that this part of the program must never be abandoned as it is most needed and meets the exact needs of each teacher. Miss Florence Maddaugh of Charlevoix was elected Chairman of Primary Grade Section, Miss Mary Berg of the Grammar Grade Section, and Miss Ione Catton of the High School Section, the latter two also being Charlevoix City teachers. Miss Mayme Scroggie of Boyne Falls was reelected Chairman of the Rural School Section. Supt. A. A. Metcalf of Boyne City was elected County Chairman for 1921. Miss Lois Bowman of Charlevoix was elected secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Speltz of East Jordan, vice-chairman.

Attendance? It was splendid—almost 100 percent.

The banquet? More fun than ever before and more real get-acquaintedness during the entire evening. The teachers sat in groups representing their alma maters and the college routing was heard from every corner. As president of the association, Supt. Keyworth introduced Supt. Metcalf as toast master. Mr. Metcalf toasted all to a finish. Supt. Rice of Charlevoix, Prof. Giltner of Lansing, and Pres. Warriner gave brief after-dinner stories—at least we think Mr. Rice's story would answer that description. A number of delightful musical numbers completed the evening program.

Mrs. Rotart and Mrs. Speltz delighted the teachers with readings, both responding to appropriate encores. All schools furnished musical numbers, well chosen and well rendered, and—need we say more than to repeat that it was one of the best institutes ever held in the county?

You'll be forgiven indefinitely for making various kinds of mistakes but not for making one of them twice.

MILK PRODUCERS TO SIT TIGHT IN CRISIS

State Dairy Men Adopt "Safe and Sane" Resolutions.

Recognizing the fact that the dairy industry of the United States is passing through a critical period, with prospects of depression before it, 400 members of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, who assembled at M. A. C. for their fourth annual meeting on October 19, passed resolutions urging dairymen to follow conservative policies and to wait sanely and quietly for the readjustment of commercial forces.

"There is no more occasion for alarm in the dairy industry than in other branches of business, but the present conditions call for sane, careful, and sensible judgements," said the resolutions committee, and the sentiment was adopted unanimously by the assembled dairymen.

A great national advertising campaign to increase the consumption of dairy products, and higher protective tariffs for the dairy industry were among the points urged by speakers at the meeting. President N. P. Hull, of the Association; A. C. Anderson, of Flint, formerly professor of dairy husbandry at M. A. C.; Mrs. Dora Stockman, first woman of the State Board of Agriculture; and M. D. Dunn, President of the National Dairy Council, were prominent among the speakers.

Officers elected for the coming term included N. P. Hull, Lansing President; J. C. Near, Flat Rock, Vice-President; R. C. Reed, Howell, Secretary and Selling Agent; H. W. Norton, Howell, Treasurer; and M. D. Campbell, Coldwater; M. L. Noon, Jackson; and L. W. Harwood, Adrian, members of the board of directors. All were re-elected.

Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms, Monday evening, October 18, 1920.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor pro tem Gidley. Present: Gidley and Porter. Absent: Wilson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Henry Cook, reading meters.....	7.50
E. W. Ciles, cleaning streets.....	42.00
Robt. Cook, repairing hose house.....	41.52
N. L. Rodenhouse, mdse.....	3.23
Harcourt, Brace & Howe, books.....	4.57
Librarian of Congress, catalog cards.....	2.67
H. W. Wilson Co., bal. on acct.....	.50
E. J. Iron Works, labor and material.....	28.85
City Treasurer, payment of labor.....	264.00
Standard Oil Co., gasoline.....	8.85
Wm. F. Bashaw, registration clerk.....	8.00
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse.....	42.74
D. J. Whiteford, refund on water tax.....	3.25

On motion by Gidley the bills were allowed by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Gidley and Porter.
Nays: None.

On motion by Porter, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Charlevoix County Teachers Association Adopt Resolutions

Whereas the teachers of Charlevoix County in Annual Institute assembled are conscious of certain educational needs do hereby resolve,

Resolve that; First—Teachers should organize for better service in their profession.

Second—Because of recent awards of better salaries, teachers should expect to present better professional qualifications.

Third—We heartily endorse the action of the Michigan State Teachers' Association in initiating a movement for the equalization of school taxes and pledge our support to the movement.

Fourth—We believe in and heartily endorse the movement for consolidation of rural schools.

Fifth—We wish to go on record in favor of the Smith-Townsend Bill.

WATER TAX NOTICE

Water taxes for the quarter ending Sept. 30th is now due and payable at my office over the Hite Drug Store. If not paid by Oct. 30th, 10 per cent penalty will be added.

Office will be open evenings on Saturdays and Pay Days only.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer

The way to stop "knockers" is to cease being one.

Double Tragedy at Harbor Spr'gs

John Lorado Kills Woman, Burns Buildings, Then Shoots Self

[From Petoskey News]

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, owner and operator of a farm seven miles north of Harbor Springs, was shot and killed at an early hour Tuesday morning at her home by John Lorado, who then set fire to the house and going to the barn set fire to the building and committed suicide. Both bodies were practically consumed by flames. The cause of the tragedy is not known but neighbors declare Lorado had been seen often at the Kennedy farm during the summer and autumn. A seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Kennedy was shut in the burning house by the murderer but managed to escape after Lorado had left the house for the barn.

She was found some distance away from the farm by Carl Cease, former service man, who had seen the flames from his home and was riding toward the farm to investigate.

It is believed by neighbors that the couple were old acquaintances, having known each other while residing in Pennsylvania, and that Lorado followed the woman to Northern Michigan a year ago. Mrs. Kennedy is said to have told neighbors some months ago of having assisted some man out of trouble, and it is believed that Lorado was the man.

Sheriff Miller and Coroner Nihart have taken charge of the case, called a coroner's jury, and will hold an inquest Wednesday of next week at Harbor Springs. The little girl has been brought to Petoskey and is being cared for by Mrs. Miller, wife of Sheriff Miller.

When the neighbors reached the scene of the crime they found both house and barn practically destroyed. After hearing the story of the little daughter, search was made of the ruins and the two bodies discovered. The fire also destroyed a team of horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, several hundred bushels of grain, farm tools, etc.

The little daughter, who seems quite bright, declared that the man came to the house at an early hour Tuesday morning and quarreled with Mrs. Kennedy. He then pulled a gun and shot her. He used a Colt's automatic revolver which was later found in the ruins of the barn.

Mrs. Kennedy was about thirty-eight years of age and had resided on her farm about two years. She handled all her own farm work, owned a team, some stock, and had just completed harvesting fair crops from the thirty acres of cleared ground.

The man was about forty years of age and had been employed at the camps of the Cadillac Handle company. When the company went out of business he worked as a farm hand and at other work throughout that part of the county.

Bluffer Finally Unmasked.

For a time a chatterbox may outshine the wisest man whose tongue was less. But, in the end, as Solomon long ago assured us, "a prating fool shall fall." The man whose brain works full time finds bluffing unnecessary. His talk is profitable, not only to himself, but to all with whom he comes in contact.

Invisible Writing.

Common ink may be used for such writing, since exposure to strong heat will make the characters visible. An invisible ink may be prepared by mixing one part of linseed oil with twenty parts of aqua ammonia and 100 parts water. Immersion in water will bring out the writing.

Extraordinary Hurdling.

William Priestly, of Hull, England in 1863, jumped one thousand hurdles each three feet six inches high, in sixty-one and a half minutes. That is equal to lifting his own weight nine times the height of St. Paul's, in London, and running six miles into the bargain.

First English Coin.

It is a common error to suppose that the first English coin was made of copper. It was made of gold, about A. D. 460, and is believed to have been struck in celebration of the victory of Scam, the overlord of the two provisional chiefs in southern Britain, over the Saxon invaders.

Inconsistency.

Uncle Bill Bottletop says he knows a man who will fool with any old kind of liquor, who refused to eat mushrooms for fear a little toadstool might get mixed in.

OPENING NUMBER LYCEUM COURSE SUR-PASSES EXPECTATIONS

Probably no East Jordan audience ever enjoyed a program more fully than the one that listened to the Irene Stolofsky Company at the Temple Theater last Tuesday night. The company had just the right balance to render a program sufficiently artistic to appeal to the most discriminating and sufficiently varied to sustain interest and to keep enthusiasm at white heat.

Miss Stolofsky on her violin with consummate skill almost bewildering, entertained, delighted, and charmed the audience in a manner that characterized her as an artist of unusual merit. In finished technique and in richness of tone Miss Stolofsky is unsurpassed.

Vawter MacGregor, the happy possessor of a very mellow baritone voice, sang a varied list of songs and completely captivated the audience with some of Harry Lauder's compositions. Mrs. MacGregor completed the entertainment by her excellent work both as a reader and pianiste.

This single number justifies the statement that this year's course is a most exceptional one. It is enough to hope that the two remaining musical numbers will be as good as this one.

He Wouldn't Stop Work for Wedding.

Detroit.—Devotion to duty prevented Nicholas Alexander, cook, from taking an hour off to get married.

His fiancée, Isabelle M. Sahay-caw, applied at the county clerk's office for a marriage license and, in response to the clerk's question as to why the bridegroom-to-be had not come, she said Nicholas was too busy.

She said further that they had agreed to marry a year ago, but they had a quarrel and Nicholas tore up the license he had taken out.

After long and mature deliberation Isabelle came to the conclusion that she had been wrong and that if she did not admit it she ran a good chance of losing Nicholas forever.

She went to him in a penitent mood and found him receptive, but on one point he was adamant. He would not leave his work for a minute to get married, and if she wanted to become his wife she had to take out the marriage license, engage a minister and bring him to the kitchen where the ceremony was to be performed. They were married.

POPE POSES FOR THE MOVIES

Pontiff Amused as Photographer Takes Groups and "Close-Ups" in Vatican Grounds.

Rome.—For the first time in history a pope has posed for the motion picture camera.

Not only was permission granted for the filming of scenes in the Lourdes chapel grounds, but Pope Benedict took a leading part, posing first with various groups and then for "close-ups," and expressing much amusement at the persistence of the American photographers, who went within four feet of the pontiff and snapped him smiling into the camera.

This occurred after the pope had celebrated mass for the visiting American Knights of Columbus in the open vatican gardens and had given holy communion personally to each knight. Vatican officials were amazed that the pope appeared in these scenes for about 20 minutes, and which proved the most complete pictures ever taken of vatican ceremonies.

Says Hooch Ate Away Boil.

Hammond, Ind.—One thing for which the hooch made in the Calumet region is valuable has been discovered by Capt. Thomas Downey of the Indiana Harbor police. He raids three or more moonshine stills a week and says he knows whereof he speaks. He has been afflicted with boils and accidentally spilled some confiscated hooch on one of the boils. Pain stopped and the boil was eaten away by the fiery liquid.

LIBRARY HOURS.

Daily except Sunday, 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. standard.

Saturdays 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

When a really dignified man seeks to unbend and become human, the gods weep at his efforts.

Farm Bureau Hits Amendm't

Opposes Passage Of Bill To Regulate Working Hours Of Men

Among the constitutional amendments to be submitted to the voters of the state next month is one dealing with the fixing of working hours and conditions for the people of the state by the legislature. Concerning it, the following statement has been issued by the Michigan State Farm Bureau:

"On the ballot which will be submitted to the electorate of the state at the November general election is a proposal for an amendment to the constitution of the state, which, if carried, would give the state legislature authority to limit a man's ambition and inclination to work for his advancement, even though he may in no way be transgressing on the civic rights of his fellows."

"This amendment provides for empowering the legislature to enact laws relative to the hours and conditions under which men, women, and children may be employed." The amendment is the insertion of the word 'men' in this clause which is standing in section 29, of article 5, of the governing code of the state.

"On its face, it appears serenely enough, but it should be carefully considered by every farmer in the state, before he votes on it."

"There are radical elements in Michigan who would like to see in effect an arbitrary law prohibiting men from working longer than an eight-hour day. There are others who declare six hours should be the limit."

"There is none of the 90,000 farm bureau members in Michigan who has come to attention who could do his daily work in eight hours or who could afford to hire men to work his farm if at the end of six or eight hours they were to wash up and quit. Farming, which supplies the bread and butter for every table, can't be done in eight hour days. The old expression of 'making hay while the sun shines,' is more truth than fiction and from sun-up to sun-down the farmers' day is not within the limits of eight hours, let alone six."

"But there are other sides to this story. Arbitrary limitation of the time a man may devote in work to provide a living for his family or for his personal advancement is bound to operate to sap ambition for better things in life. It is not in accord with that fundamental principle of our American life that permits citizens to legislate for themselves, providing they do not overstep bounds of decency or interfere with the inalienable rights of others. The independence of character that brands an American as such the world over has been to vital a factor in the wonderful development of this nation into the greatest in the world for it to be sacrificed carelessly to satiate the selfish and rapacious whim of any radical group or element in our country."

"It may be suggested that so long as such legislative power reposes with the state legislature that the general public has nothing to fear in consequence of passage of an amendment of this character in November. But it should be remembered that history is replete with instances of where and how radical minorities have obtained control of reins of government to confusion of an inaggressive majority; also that we in Michigan have no guarantee that the capricious wind of political fancy may not waft into the legislature sometime or other sufficient representatives of a loose-thinking minority to jeopardize the welfare of the farmer and the general public."

Removing Ink Stains.

To remove ink stains from either brass or copper a very simple remedy is required, but it is well worth knowing, as otherwise ink spilt on brass or copper inkstands and left to dry is a trouble to remove. Simply pour a few drops of fresh ink on the old stains and rub with a piece of rag, when the old stain will disappear quite easily. Polish in the usual way.

Saying Kind Things.

We cannot all say clever things, but we all can say kind things; the kind will linger in the heart and keep on doing business in the life after the most brilliant speech has slipped from memory.

Debutantes and Delegates.

Personally we are strong for woman suffrage, but we still love the kind of girl who would rather be a debutante than a delegate.—Dallas News.

MICHIGAN BOYS WIN HIGH JUDGING HONORS

Place Tenth In Nation-Wide Club Contest At Atlanta, Ga.

Three Michigan boys, representatives of their state by virtue of victories at Detroit and Grand Rapids fairs this fall, placed tenth in the National Boys Club Livestock Judging Contest at Atlanta, Georgia, last week. The contest was nation-wide, the best junior judges from leading live stock states all over the country being entered.

Carl Johnson, of Ironwood; Don Shoppard, of Charlotte; and Porter Dent, of Vicksburg, were the members of the successful Michigan team. All of them won their places by virtue of actual victories in competition.

The Texas judging team, winners of the first honors at the Atlanta show, will be sent to England to compete in the English Royal Agricultural Show, at London later in the year. This arrangement carries the judging competition, started in the local club units all over the country, to an international final, and gives American club boys a chance to compare their talents with the best from other lands.

Michigan boys have been winning many judging honors this fall. Early in October a dairy team finished seventh in the National Dairy Show club boys judging events at Chicago, Michigan scoring second highest points in judging Holsteins, competing against teams from fourteen other states.

R. A. Turner, State Leader of Boys and Girls Club Work, went South with the team which won the recent honors at Atlanta. The boys received their training under the club leaders of the M. A. C. Extension Division.

MEDAL OF HONOR ACTOR



Donald M. Call is one of 54 living Medal of Honor men in this country—and the only actor who received the citation, the most distinguished mark of honor the country can confer. During his service with the French he received a divisional citation for the Croix de Guerre with a silver star. He transferred to the tank corps on April 1, 1918, and was made a corporal in B company of the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth battalion and earned his Medal of Honor in that organization. The official award, dated December 17, 1918, reads: "Donald M. Call, second lieutenant, tank corps. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Varennes, France, September 23, 1918." He was in a tank with an officer and was driven out by gas following a hit which wrecked the tank. He noticed that the officer did not follow and went back and carried him, under intense machine gun and shell fire, over a mile to safety. The officer was John Wesley Castles, Jr., of New York. The French government gave Call the Croix de Guerre with palm and also the Legion of Honor chevalier. Montenegro bestowed the order of Danilo. Two days after the Medal of Honor exploit from which he emerged without a scratch, Call was wounded. He returned to participate in the Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives.

EX-SOLDIER HAS A GOOD STOMACH

"If a man spends six years in the army he surely would have to have a good stomach. I have a good one now and Foley Cathartic Tablets made it that way." If anyone does not believe this, let him write to Arthur L. Lyons, 454 Cincinnati St., Dayton, Ohio. That is from a letter received by Foley and Co. Hite's Drug Store, adv.

Your town is no better than you are.